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Council Delays Minority Hiring For Stronger Resolution

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Tacoma's city councilmen this week said a watered-down set of demands for city hiring of minority race employees would be put on the shelf and a stronger set of resolutions sought in a council-minority group meeting.

The Council was faced with acting on a set of resolutions which began with demands written by the Minority Concerns Task Force.

These demands were watered down in interim action by city's Human Relations Commission in an 8-2 vote which saw six of nine original Task Force demands approved for forwarding to the City Council but the important three rewritten into meaningless gibberish.

As the Relations Commission set of rewrites were in the Council mail various members told newsmen that the fullbore City Council would table the whole mass of paperwork and ask for meetings with minority race groups to get back to a stronger set of what-to-do resolutions.

Mayor Gordon Johnston said part of the demands of the Minority Concerns Task Force were beyond the legal powers of city government to provide.

Lakewood Players Open With New Play

This picture shows Del Davis holding Michael Graham. Terry Murphy seated on the floor. In a scene from the play.

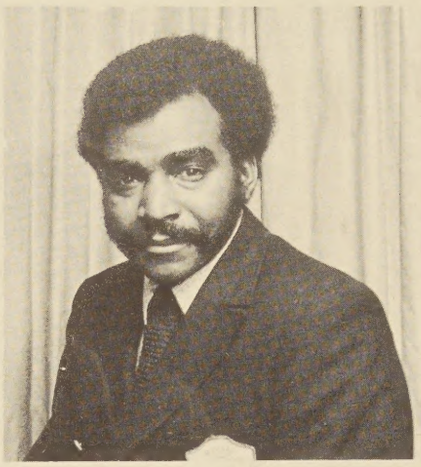
Lakewood Players presentation "The Member of the Wedding" will open at the Lakewood Players Theater on the Villa Plaza April 23.

The play, written by Carson McCullers, ran for two years on Broadway and brought fame to Ethel Waters in the role Berenice Sadie Brown the black woman who mothers the motherless Frankie Adams, a role of classic scale, which will be portrayed by Del Davis. Terry Murphy will portray the lonely over-imaginative Frankie.

Others in the cast include Bob Pickens, Val Whitten, Ron Schmitt, Sandy Davis, Michaal Wurl, Michael Graham, Arleen Graham, Tom Reinert, Cindy Lyons and Beth Weirson.

The play will run Friday and Saturday for three weekends. Tickets will be available at the door, or reservations may be made by calling JU 8 2790. Curtain time is 8:15..

Harbour Heads Hilltop Jaycees



The Hilltop Junior Chamber of Commerce Jaycees held their annual banquet at Bowlero Lakewood Restaurant last Friday night.

Charles M. Harbour was installed as the new president. He will hold the office of president for one year beginning April 1971 and ending April 1972.

Chuck is currently employed with McKesson and Robbins Drug Company. As a charter member of the Hilltop Jaycees, he has held office as director and state director.

James Olee, a Tacoma Community College professor, was guest speaker for the installations. John Raye, a black TV news caster for Channel 5, was the photographer for the event.

Other officers installed were: Robert Murphy, first vice president; Anderson Roache, second vice president; Ronald Chew, state director; Booker Kindred, treasurer; Sam Lentz, secretary; Albert Anderson, chaplain; and Jollie Edwards, Chico Canty and Carlos Canty, directors.

State Vice President Robert Harrison installed the new officers.

The highlights of the evening were when the new president called for the new officers and members to meet the challenge for bigger and better ways to help the community overcome the financial stress with bigger and better projects.

Urban League Plant To Recieve Half Million Dollars

An Economic Development Administration federal government grant this week gives the Tacoma Urban League more than a quarter of a million dollars to build a wood and metal manufacturing plant to hire minority race members here.

A variety of private and governmental helps for the plant were announced at the same time from the Port of Tacoma and the Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

The EDA grant is $40,000. The League has this plus an $85,000 loan from the federal government's Small Business Administration and another $94,000 from a Model Cities grant.

The new firm in the beginning will make chain link fencing to be sold in Washington, said Mel Conerly. He is executive director of the Council of Minority Business Enterprises of Washington and the project director for the Urban League.

Tacoma Port Commissioners have offered the League a year's rent-free use of space totalling 50,000 square feet of warehouse in the Port's Industrial Yard.

Technical assistance has been offered by the Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

B.S.U. Opens Festival At U.P.S.

The Black Student Union is planning an exciting week of events for its first annual Black Arts Festival at the University of Puget Sound.

Incorporated into the schedule is everything from a soul food dinner to a talent show for the black community to guest appearances by big-name entertainers. And it all adds up to fun, beginning Monday, April 26, and ending Sunday, May 2.

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Puget Sound U. Gets Grant To Teach Model Cities Groups

The University of Puget Sound, in conjunction with the Tacoma Model Cities Program, received a $12,000 grant for the training of Model Neighborhood planners in the Tacoma area.

Coordinated by Professor Robert Ford, director of black studies in the Urban Studies Department at UPS, the program will offer 20 course sessions to train participants in various aspects of community development. Classes will include lectures, group discussions, field trips, exercises and practical work in the community. Target date for their opening is May 15.

Specific topics to be covered are decision making; meeting skills; survey techniques; monitoring of public service projects; a symposium on the process and value of public relations and dissemination of information to the public, and others. Instructors will be drawn from the UPS staff and Urban Studies faculty and members of the Tacoma Model City Agency staff.

Minipaper Criticizing Model Cities Hiring Draws Answer

A minipaper questioning Model Cities and its hiring as prejudicing Tacoma civil service for others drew a reply this week from Daniel J. Shulder, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development assistant director.

Shulder wrote in response to some queries from John P. Zelenak of Tacoma. The matter was given to newsmen by the Model Cities executive board.

Zelenak had written to George Romney, national HUD Secretary in D.C. Washington to ask if remarks in the newspaperette were true.

The publication he questioned said Model Cities hiring of its staff members and employees would mean changes in civil service testing which would let Model Neighborhood residents get jobs with less demanding examinations than others take and that after once being on the payroll they could then move out and up to other civil service jobs. The publication also said a secret police system would be set up to enforce the regulations. The paper said this would end civil service and union effectiveness in Tacoma.

Shulder said no secret police would be involved and the federal government would enforce civil rights legislation as usual.

The Model Cities recruiting and hiring program, he continued, are to help the City of Tacoma deal with problems of poverty and public service. He said this involves a "maximum effort" to hire Model Neighborhood residents and that each employee's ability to be promoted is to be enhanced, once he is hired.

The Church Within The Urban Society

By Rev. J. ANDREW BOLES
St. John Baptist Church

"THE UNIQUENESS OF OUR TIMES..

I was asked last Sunday to say something about church members leaving one church and going to another. I explained that to leave one church and join another is sinful or bad, for one should worship where he can receive his spiritual needs, and I know that there are times when situations become of such nature that one can not remain within a worship atmosphere and remain in that church. For the good of that church for for himself it is well to go to another church where he can carry out the Spirit of his faith and the practice of the same.

There are three ways to become a member of the Baptist Church.

1. By baptism.
2. By letter.
3. By Christian Experience.

The uniqueness of our times has little to do with exchanging churches. However, in the age of the War of the Gods people often were concerned about their fellow worshippers exchanging gods. However today many who leave God goes nowhere, they abandon the God concept altogether. See you in Church. Pastor Boles.

Mothers Spiritual Reunion

St. John Baptist Church will host the Third Annual Mothers Spiritual Reunion April 24 and 25.

Ministers, mothers, matrons, choir members and friends will be here from Berkley and Richland, California. Reverend Thompson and Reverend Johnson are the guest pastors and Mother Lois Davis spiritual advisor.

A workshop will be conducted during the day of the 24th. At 7 p.m. promotional and pinning ceremony will take place in the main sanctuary. On the 25th there will be a special service with the preaching and singing from the California guests.

April 27 Important Day In Tacoma School Future

April 27, 1971, is the day that will determine the future of our educational system throughout the City of Tacoma. This special levy which was defeated before cannot stand defeat again. We will not be defeating just a levy, we will be defeating our educational system. At this time when education is so important and our school system is so essential to our community and country, we must make certain that we provide every opportunity to our young people so that they can have the best education possible - we cannot do this with a cut in our educational services.

After talking to a number of people during the previous election, I discovered that most of the individuals who were against the levy were concerned about the increase in taxes. I think we should also be concerned about the educational welfare of our school system. The passing of this levy on the 27th is certainly a vital issue.

I hope that every citizen will be out to vote on this levy whether they are for or against it but I think we all know the importance of this special levy. The future of America depends on the young people of today and their educational system. We are already third in the nation as far as educational skill and we can stand no more cuts in the educational program in our schools.

I, Robert White, as president of the Citizens Political Interest club and as an individual have a responsibility to work for this program. We will be working in areas throughout the City of Tacoma on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday encouraging the people to vote for the passing of this levy.

Meet me along with many other residents at the polls on Tuesday, April 27, 1971, and lets make sure we keep our young people in school and keep our educational system functioning.

ROBERT R. WHITE

A LITTLE MORE INSIGHT ON STIMULANTS

By CEE ELL HANSEN

It would seem apparent here that one could not think of quinine without some mention of cascara as the two drugs are often combined.

Cascara is derived from the bark of the cascara tree, native to Mexico. It stimulates the muscular activities of the intestine. Therefore it is usually used as a laxative in many medical formulae where such action is needed.

The California buckthorn produces a much stronger stimulant known as cascara sagrada used for cases of chronic constipation.

The big danger about habitual use of such laxatives and purgatives is that they can result in kidney damage, weakining and irritating the bowels, resulting in chronic irregularity and hemorroids. When used in the presence of an inflamed appendix peritonitis can occur. A physician, therefore, should always be consulted in cases of severe abdominal pain or chronic constipation.

TACOMA MAN DECORATED

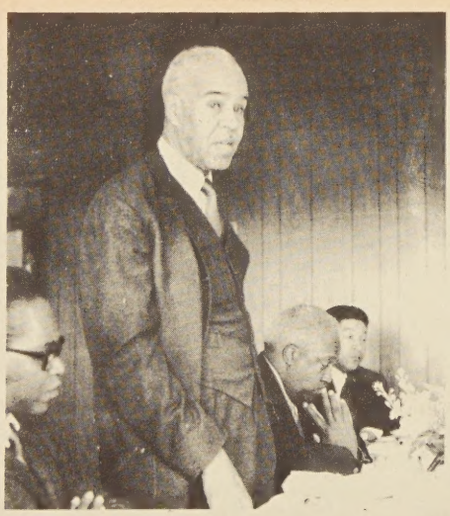
DOVER, Del.--U.S. Air Force Captain Lee A. Jones of Tacoma has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievment in Southeast Asia.

Captain Jones is the son of Mrs. A. C. Harling of 736 South Tyler in Tacoma. He distinguished himself as a navigator. Despite the loss of primary navigational systems he directed his aircraft through enemy antiaircraft artillery fire and danger zones to insure the success of a rescue operation.

He was honored at Dover Air Force Base where he now serves in a unit of a military air lift command.

A 1955 graduate of Stadium High School, he received a B.S. degree in forestry in 1960 from the University of Washington where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife Blanche is the daughter of Mrs. Idell Trass of 811 33nd South in Seattle.



Excerps From A Statement By

ROY WILKINS

Executive Director NAACP

"I'd like to try to tell you something about Tacoma's school problems and the ways in which you as citizens can help in the special election which comes up April 27. It's not generally realized that Tacoma, first of all, has a school system that is the envy of many cities in the country. You have made progress here on not only the desegregation of the schools in accordance with the Supreme Court decision of 1954, but you have made progress also in bringing quality and diversified education to numbers of pupils in the Tacoma school system who will be damaged, perhaps irreparably, if the millage election of next month should not be approved.....

"One last word about the interdependence of people in the Tacoma system...We are all in this boat together and we can get out of the difficulties we are in by the proper school system because in a democracy the school system is the backgone of government....

"We have only to look around at our sister cities....and you'll find examples of cities that are having all kinds of troubles....strife, confrontation, misunderstanding, hard words and harsher actions. All of this makes for no education at all, or, at best, for the wrong kind of education resulting in the wrong kind of results, and in turn, in the wrong kind of cities...

"I hope that on APRIL 27 the people of Tacoma will vote for the kind of government, the kind of school system, that will give every child a break, regardless of what race he comes from and what section of the city he calls home. If we do that, we will be delivering the best in the tradition of Americanism for all of our people and for a strong nation, an understanding nation, a compassionate nation."

VOTE YES SCHOOLS APRIL 27

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Human Relations Commission Approves Concerns

Tacoma's Human Relations Commission after angry and edged discussion approved by 8-2 vote six of nine city job getting and holding resolutions provided by the Minority Concerns Task Force.

The Human Relations Commission's approval is the basis of its recommendations to the Tacoma City Council.

Opposing the actions were Jack Gamble and Mrs. Kathleen Skrinar.

The two argued that some of the Task Force requests involve action which would violate both the Tacoma city charter and state laws against discrimination by discriminating against whites.

Tacoma's black City Councilman Harold Moss termed one of Gamble's questions inflammatory when Gamble asked:

"Just who are the members of the Minority Concerns Task Force? Aren't these the same radicals who led the Mothers Day riot?"

(He referred to a Hilltop community violence event two years ago.)

The resolution the Human Relations Commission adopted recommended the mayor and members of Tacoma's City Council state publicly and understandably their position on city hiring of minority race workmen.

It asked setting up a civil service review committee to ease examination requirements for minority race job seekers who lack the formal educational training most whites have.

It asked the city council to act, not talk, to require all firms doing business with the city to hire the per cent of nonwhites federal law now says they should.

Another request is for more blacks to be named to city boards and commissions and that an actual, not guesswork, count of blacks really on the city payroll be established by an actual count by the Urban League.

Still another request is for training of the city departmental directors in having a little more consideration and understanding for new nonwhite employees--to encourage and help them, not play freeze-out.

The Human Relations Commission dodged action on a Task Force nittygritty request demanding the city now hire 227 minority employees and stop all hiring of whites until that number of new-hires are on the payroll.

The resolution as the Commission worded it was to recommended "the determination of the numbers of minority group members, percentage of the population and the time period to be determined by a subcommittee of the commission after hearings with interested and knowledgeable members of the community."

Mrs. Skrinar asked if white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, Poles and Irish were not minority groups.

Gamble said he had been quick-kicked as to the meeting, having been notified of it only by a couple hours so he lacked time to study and prepare for that to be considered.

MINORITY CONCERNS TASK FORCE STOOD UP BY MAYOR, COUNCIL

Twenty-two members of the Minority Concerns Task Force found the city council cupboard bare but for one councilman when they came in last week to list demands for city hiring of blacks.

Only Councilman Harold Moss was there. The meeting was cancelled at the last minute by Mayor Gordon Johnston who was away in Everett at a meeting of the Puget Sound Regional Air Pollution Control Council. He said he had cancelled the meeting when he learned many council members had other action scheduled.

The mayor and council members were criticized by James Walton, cochairman of the Task Force, and Mel Jackson, a Task Force member.

"This non-appearance is the Council's response to a minority hiring tragedy as old as Tacoma itself," Walton said.

"This stand-up is an affront to the Task Force," Jackson said. "The Council should come down here to meet with us. Mayor Johnston's not being here is just another part of the game. He is doing nothing for the city by being in Everett."

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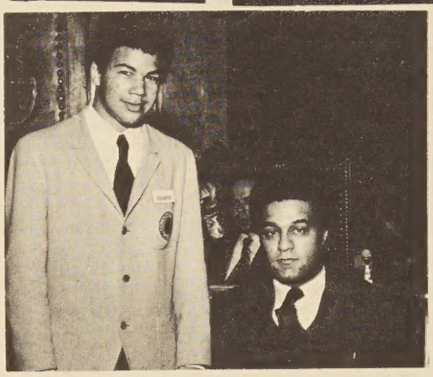

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE--Herman Jones, Garfield High School student and the son of Gwendolyn Jones and Herman Jones of 354 - 25th Avenue, is getting a first-hand look at our state government in action by serving as a Page in the House of Representatives in Olympia. Representative Michael Ross is Herman's sponsor.

WASHINGTON STATE ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN TO CONVENE IN SEATTLE

The Altiora Peto Club will host the Executive Board meeting of the Washington State Association of Colored Women Saturday, April 24, at the Royal Fork Restaurant on 45th Avenue North. Registration will be at 9 o'clock with a coffee hour starting at 8:30.

Mrs. Betty Thompson of Portland who is president of the Northwest Region will be the luncheon speaker. She will speak to us on Women's Lib and the role of Women in our changing society. All club women are urged to attend.

A tribute will be made in honor of our past president Mrs. Cornelia B. Lasley who passed away earlier in the year.

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TACOMA BOYS Club NEWS

By HENRY RIVERS

TACOMA BOYS' CLUB GOES FEW ROUNDS WITH PRO!

Last Saturday April 17 the Tacoma Boys' Club was paid a visit by a Jewish boxer who has been the only Jewish boxer to win a Pan-Arab title, Nessim "Max" Cohen.

Two of Tacoma top amateurs of Joe Clough's Senior team stepped in the ring with Cohen. Larry Smith and Ron Columbus. Who are preparation for the Nationals in New Orleans for the week of 26th to the 2nd of May. Cohen went two rounds a piece with Smith and Columbus.

The 160 pound Cohen was working out for his fight with Fraiser Scott Thursday night in the Seattle Arena. Scott lost to Cohen last December in Paris in the ninth round from a technical knockout.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Joe Clough and the Tacoma Boys' Club Boxing team will be holding the 1971 Northwest Junior Olympics at the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club 711 South 25th Street Saturday April 24 at 7:30 p.m..

The champions of Oregon will meet the Champions of Washington. It should be about 10 bouts. The boxers will range from 70 pounds to 165 pounds in weight. Donations for adults $1 and children 50¢. Hope to see you there.

DANCE TIME

The 30th is the date for the Teen-Dance, that the Tacoma Boys' Club Parents Club is sponsoring. The Executives will furnish the music for the Dance which will be held at the Downtown Boys' Club 711 South 25th Street. Donations will be $1 in advance and $1.25 at the door.

Tickets are on sale at Patterson 24 Flowers 17th and K Street, also Downtown Boys' Club.

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Social Jotting By

Lill & Teri

Barbara Bradly, your SE (Society Editors) along with the rest of the community salute and wish you a very successful and rewarding career. An ovation is extended to you Adolphus for the encouragement shown your "MOM" in her striving for achievement.

LAGNIAPPE.... The party given by the "Freemans" who live in the Lakewood District was a SMASH -- lasted until the wee wee wee hours...A great dance the Statesmen Social Club gave, never saw so many people at one affair, and the fashions the guys and gals was sporting was like WOW!....May 2nd is something really to look forward to "The Swirl Look", Hair, Fashion Show and Dance, presented by the Swirl Education Foundation. This show promises to be very entertaining with beautiful models, beautiful fashions and lovely high Fashion Hair Styles.

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH FASHIONS AND BEAUTY

By TERI and LILL

BEAUTY TIP:

Did you know that removing make-up with Crisco is beneficial for the face? After all, it is pure vegetable oil.

(Q) I have a problem with puffed eyes, can you tell me a solution to this problem? (C.J.)

(A) Moistened and chilled tea bags are very good for helping to de-puff the eyes.

(Q) My elbows are terrible, what can I do?

(A) Lemon juice is very good for the elbows as well as the hands. Try it for a month and see the results. (You must be faithful.)

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS:

The potent of all beauty strategems statements is your smile. It warms, it encourages, it thrusts sweetly to the heart and causes you to appear instantly prettier.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

By LILL and TERI

Friday evening, April 23, Mrs. Barbara J. Bradly will receive her Cap from The St. Joseph School of Nursing.

Mrs. Bradly who resides with her 12 year old son Adolphus Greenlie at 1907 East 63rd is also the mother of a daughter who graduated from South Carolina State College (Class '69) and who is presently living in Fairbanks, Alaska with her husband.

Friends often ask Mrs. Bradly, who is also a grandmother, how does she keep up her grades, be responsible for a 12 year old son and a household? She relates to them her recipe:

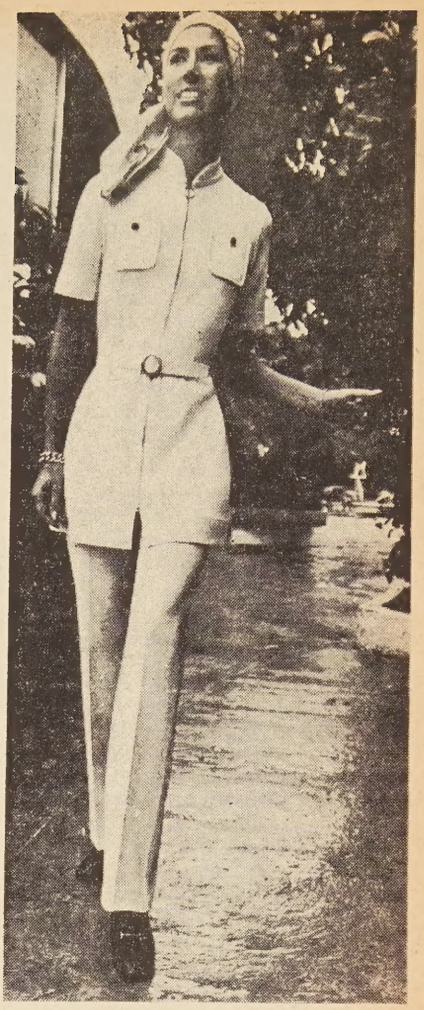
"You've got to have a lot of faith in God, a lot of intestinal fortitude and you must have persistiveness in your goals."

Barbara tells us Adolphus is really her moral support, not only does he compete with her for grades (he usually wins), encourages in her endeavors, he also does his share of work around the home.

"I have promised my son the first year of work I would buy him a cycle, with this thought in mind I keep pushing on, I cannot let him down."

Mrs. Bradly who is a phenomenon for taking on such a job, had these parting words:

"I believe if a person sets a goal, puts a lot of hard work toward it they have got to succeed, but one must be willing to accept the falls of life and willing to get up and keep trying. The road is long and hard but I can see a great gratitude and satisfaction ahead."



FASHION NOTE: For cruising and summering choose a snappy short sleeved pants costume by Kimberly. Over solid white dacron pants the short sleeved overblouse in rib knis has gilt zipper closing and is belted in white leather.

Upenda Na Maendeleo Planning Scholarships

The Upendo's meet at the home of Mrs. Emanuel McAuley at 8 p.m., Monday. President Mrs. Landon Glenn appointed Mmes. William Manus, Gerald Burke and Jim Spivey to select candidates for our Scholarship which will be given away at a special function in June.

Mmes. Charles Bullock, Jerry Beason and Emanuel McAuley were appointed to the nominating committee to present candidates for our coming election of new officers.

To all our FACTS readers and friends, a sincere thank you. And to everyone who helped make our Liberation Ball a very wonderful and successful affair thanks from Deane, Nannette, Ethelda, Regina, Dora, Liz, Doris, Betty, Martha, Evelyn, Daisy, Ellece, Del, Johnella, Girtha, Mable, Wanda, Norma, Delores, The Upendo Na Maendeleo.

MEN BEWARE

Women have taken over three service positions at Peepsight Wilkerson's Enco Station and are doing a tremendous job.

Jeannie Stievers, Debrah Morton, Pam Dievelbiss are the three driveway sales girls Peepsight hired under the Clover Park Vocational School Powder Puff Mechanic school where they are trained in auto service.

"They are more attentive, courteous and efficient than men," stated the owner.

Peepsight said that he has future plans to have all women out front and the men in the back.

Gas usage at the station has increased by 6,000 gallons per month since the girls have been around.

GOVERNOR CALLS LACEY MEETING FOR AGING

Governor Dan Evans has extended an invitation to senior citizens of Washington to attend a state conference on aging in Lacey Monday, May 3. Transportation by bus from Tacoma to Lacey will be arranged for all senior citizens desiring to attend. Busses will leave from Wright Park (corner 6th Avenue and South I Street) at 8:45 a.m.. Roundtrip fare is $2. Bus reservations can be made before April 30 by calling UGN Council on Aging BR2 4263.

IMPORT SHOP OWNER

Willie Gary was born in Youngstown, Ohio and moved to Tacoma in 1956. He is 40 years old, his wife is Patsy. They have two children and Debra is 15 and Butch 24.

He served three years in the Air Force.

He was in the merchant marine from 1953 to 1956 when he was inspired to start his import business.

He was a machine supersivisor for Boeing from 1956 to 1970.

He opened his own import shop on 1005½ 11th Street after he was laid off from Boeing.

He has merchandise from Kenya, the Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong, Mexico, France and Switzerland. Shipments sometime take as long as four months to arrive.

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NCO Wives Hold Fashion Fete...

Fashions Galore

Feminine fashions the latest thing in modern modelled beauty were the stellar attraction at the Fort Lewis NCO Club Saturday night when members and guests crowded in for dinner and the remarkable fashion show.

The show was presented by NCO Wives Club, WAC, PX, Northwest Airlines, students and Fashion Wagon advisors.

Clothes were furnished by the Fashion Wag - on of Minnesota Wollen Company under the direction and chairmanship of Mrs. Goldie Palms and Mrs. Joeanna Shoemaker.

Models included Mari Bass, Gennell Davis, Donna Sayer, Dorothy Burris, Sammie Harris, Collette Harris, Betty Lewis, Lyal Morris, Judy Monroe, Chong Sim Moon, Ruby Mosley, Eva Plante, Vicki Sage, Sandra Sims, Georgia Staples, Judy Royal, Pam Schumaker, Chris Valley, Barbara Worley and Sandi William.

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Afro-Ettes Form New Organization

Left to Right are Velinda Redmond, current President, Center, Karen Kendrick and Far Right, Mrs. Bonner, Club Advisor

Left to Right "Afro-Ettes" Karen Simmions, Jeriene Bonner, Joyce Simmons, Voni Orr, Robeta Warren and Karen Hughes.

The Afro-Ettes, a group of young ladies at McChord Air Force Base, started this group last October just to spend their spare time constructively but have proven to be aggressive, talented and beautiful people, states Mrs. Bonner, Club advisor.

They meet weekly and learn a new word a week. All aspects are covered to help improve one as a person and to prepare one to fit into the main stream of everyday life.

In the group we have Karen Kendrick, daughter of Master Sergeant John Kendrick. Karen is the first president serving from October until now. Just 14 years old, a 9th grader, a Woodbrook Junior High student, her home state is New Jersey and she likes to be a roller derby skater.

Velinda Redmond, a natural leader, is the new president. A B student, 14 years old, 9th grader would like to work with people. Texas is her home and her father is Technical Sergeant John Redmond, leader of a local band.

Roberta Warren, vice president, was born in Okinawa. She is 13 years old, a 7th grader, also at Woodbrook and would like to be a "head shrinker" (smile). She plays clarinet.

Joyce Simmions, 14, and sister Karen (Penny) II are daughters of Technical Sergeant Robert Simmions. Born in Delaware, Joyce would like to be a beautician and Penny a fashion model.

Jeriene Bonner, 10 years old, is a B student and 4th grader at Lakeview Elementary school and wants to become a teacher. Born in Columbus, Ohio, she has traveled to many places including Portugal and Turkey.

Karen Hughes, 13 years old, hails from o r border Canada. She is a 7th grader at Woodbrook and the daughter of Technical Sergeant Vincent Hughes.

Vonie Orr, 13, is from England and also a student at Woodbrook and a cheer leader. Vonie just wants to be a pro.

Kimberly Davis, our youngest, 9 years old, is a 4th grader at Heartwood Elementary School and is the daughter of Master Sergeant George Davis. Kim also was born in England and is our club spokesman.

The girls are in the process of rehearsing for an upcoming variety show that they hope to be ready for by late May.

They have benefited from a trip to the AFRAM house where Mrs. Stallworth demonstrated the fine points of makeup.

Their public appearance was a special proram at St. John's Baptist Church at Youth Day as guest of Mrs. Singleton, Youth director.

Mrs. Bonner, club advisor, states she is very proud to help such grateful girls and feels they will help better our society. Mrs. Bonner, a well qualified leader, is a graduate of Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, O'Phelia De Vore School of Charm. And is currently training as a buyer. Mrs. Bonner has been youth and charm instructor at every base where she has accompanied her husband, Technical Sergeant Jesse Bonner.

The life you save could well be your own, or even that of a loved one, if you take the time to learn life-saving techniques. Many drowning victims could have been saved had someone known the correct safety procedures.

After a mid-April snow, a meteorologist and weather forecaster received this note:
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'MISS RED BIRD OF 1971'.—The St. Louis Cardinals Baseball team has selected Miss Jeannette C. Gauda, 19-year-old St. Louis girl, as their "Miss Red Bird of 1971." She was chosen from among 100 attractive young ladies in the St. Louis area to represent the Cardinals at all official functions during the 1971 season. A graduate of Sumner high school, Miss Gauda has attended Fontbonne college in St. Louis. She wants to study dramatic acting.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR LUNCHEON

The Seattle Association of Club Women will sponsor their Third Woman of the Year Award Luncheon... Saturday, May 1, at noon at Poncho's Restaurant.

Mrs. Wilbert Ponder is chairman of the affair and she has many surprises in store for the women. Mrs. Syrel Manuel is president.

NAVYMAN GAINS ALL-AMERICA STATUS

Midshipman Second Class Lloyd W. Keaser, son of a truck driver, sits quietly as he mentally prepares himself for an upcoming wrestling match.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--A soft-spoken 21-year-old native of Pumphery, Md., walks slowly from the center mat with his head hung in dejection. For Midshipman Second Class Lloyd W. Keaser his bid for a national wrestling title just went out the window on a real squeaker.

It was the National NCAA Wrestling Championships held March 25-27 at Auburn, Ala.. In a quarter final match Keaser took on the tournament's outstanding wrestler in a head to head match.

After eight minutes of regulation wrestling the match was dead even as a hush fell over the crowd as they began to wonder where did Keaser come from. With the beginning of the overtime period the crowd came to its feet cheering every move but to no avail as the match again ended without either man having won in a clear cut decision. Now it was up to the referee and in the tense moments that followed both men waited looking like they had just run a sub-four-minute mile ending in a photo finish. Then came the disheartening news for Keaser. On a referee's decision he was decla red the loser.

Keaser went on to finish fourth and was named to the All-American ranks. For Lloyd the season was over but the climb to the All-American ranks began when he was a U.S. Naval Academy Plebe or freshman.

As a freshman he won the plebe invitational tournament and was named the Academy's Outstanding Plebe Wrestler. The following year he set a mark of 20-3 and in the process won the 142-pound Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship. He went on to the Nationals only to lose in the first round.

With defeat still fresh in his mind Lloyd entered a post season tournament and vowed never to look back as he started his climb back up the ladder for another shot at the National Crown. Showing added maturity and experience he won the post season title and went on to an undefeated 37-0 season. During this time he again won the 142-pound Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title while adding two 150-pounders to his credit. They included the Maryland Wrestling Federation Meet and the Pennsylvania Wilkes-Barre Open during the Christmas Holidays.

With these titles in his bag Lloyd went on to win the Eastern District Two Championship at 142 pounds and was named the tournament's top wrestler. Lloyd took these credentials to the Nationals where he indeed avenged last year's first-round loss.

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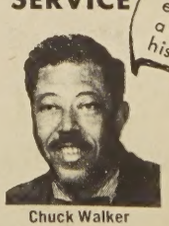
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THIS WEEK IN MODEL CITIES

We're coming ever closer to the Model Neighborhood Advisory Association's Annual Meeting. Remember, it's April 29th, 7:30 p.m., at the Model Cities Auditorium.

The Board members elected will guide us through our entire first action year. It's important that they truly represent the people. You can't vote if you're not a member.

Registration cards and sheets are being distributed throughout Hilltop. If you don't have one, stop at Model Cities Office, or better yet, pick up a handful and sign up your friends also. Just be sure you get the signed cards back to Model Cities before April 29.

The application lists for our first group of administrative positions closed April 15th. Interest in the program and current economic conditions brought a veritable deluge of applications and begin hiring shortly. We also will be advertising for and accepting applications for additional positions soon. Watch this newsletter, The FACTS, and the Tacoma News-Tribune for more news.

Two exceedingly important meetings of interest to Model Neighborhood residents were scheduled this week. One was on Sickle Cell Anemia sponsored by Tacoma LINKS with Dr. George Tanberra and Dr. Cemil Bayrakci as guest speakers.

Aubrey Reed and his Housing Task Force met with Tim Harn of St. Joseph Hospital. The Housing Task Force will be making final selections for makeup of the Land Use Review Board (LURB) at next week's meeting.

Law and Justice Task Force recently took action to change the name of their youth project to Youth Outreach Center. Action was taken, according to Chairman James Waller, to prevent confusion with the Youth Guidance Division of Tacoma Police Department. Model Cities Director Frank Russell met last week with the Metropolitan Park Board to negotiate for use of the Malcolm X Youth Center. A decision will hopefully be made soon.

If you have a special interest in abortions or birth control services you're urged to contact Essie Wormack or Alice Thwing at Model Cities for current activities in the community.

Help! Help! Help! An unfortunate accident caused the loss of the attendance roster of the Health and Social Service Task Force meeting of April 7th. As a result, some people may not receive minutes. Please note the time and location of the future meetings a nd bring a friend.

Indian Net Fishermen

Treaties or not, Washington Indians have no longer a right to net fish in streams where others do not have the same equal rights, the Washington State Supreme Court in Olympia ruled last week.

The Court voted 8-3 that the state has the right to prevent Indian net fishing unless others are granted the same fishing privileges.

Tribesmen argued treaty rights guaranteed them net fishing rights forever without limitation.

State fisheries men contended only a few Indians catch vast quantities of fish intended for many and their excessive netting is destroying runs a ltogether.

Justices voting for the tribal viewpoint were Justice Robert C. Finley, Charles Stafford and Marshall Neill. Finley wrote their opinion. He said the state had not shown that Indian treaty rights were considered. He said the state had shown only that Indian fishing must be limited to protect whites' sports fishing needs.

COAST GUARD WANTS YOUNG MEN TO SAVE LIVES

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MEN WHO KILLED DEER FOR FOOD RELEASED FROM JAIL

Two men who killed deer for food as a matter of necessity and who had served 30-day jail sentences were released from jail by a court order here even though they could not pay $750 fines in addition to jail sentences.

Ray Davis and David Geer, both of Yelm, were released by Judge William Brown. Both had been convicted of killing deer out of season.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision was a holding that men who are without money can not be made to serve jail terms in lieu of paying the fines.

Geoffrey Cross, attorney for the two, explained neither man could pay such a fine. He said the two shot deer as a matter of necessity for food. He added the two had no way in the world of paying the fines unless they were released from jail and allowed to pay by installments later.

Judge Brown ordered the two to pay the fines by installments when they can.

GOVERNMENT PLANS CHANGES IN FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

A new food stamp program allowing persons in families earning up to $360 a month to get the stamps is now being considered by the federal government in Washington, D.C., local food stamp program officials were informed this week.

The plan being prepared would make the amount of money a family can earn and still get the stamps the same in all states. (At the moment Alaska, New Jersey and New York allow stamp getters to earn more than $360 a family. Many other states--like the $180 figure in South Carolina--set the earning ceiling much lower.)

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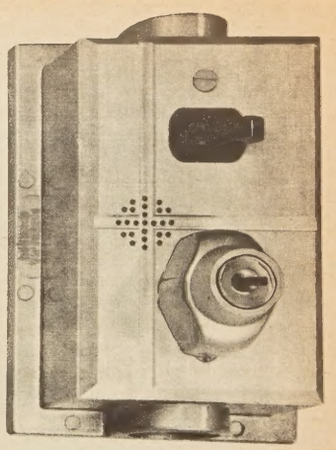

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B.S.U. OPENS FESTIVAL AT U.P.S.

BSU member Miller Chambers, coordinator of the week-long festival, invites everyone on campus to have a hand in the festivities.

He lined up the program this way:

Monday, April 26--Poetry Readings and Play.

Fred Wiggs and Tabu Chuka will kick off Monday evening's activities at 7 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel Lounge with poetry readings of their own and other black authors. They'll be followed at 8 p.m. with a play by The Shack, entitled "17th & K". Admission is free.

Tuesday, April27 -- Alex Haley Lecture.

Haley, author of the award-winning classic Autobiography of Malcolm X, will speak on campus at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB's Great Hall. Haley's book has been a steady best-seller for five years and was recently selected by both the New York Times and Time Magazine as one of the 10 most notable books of the 1960's decade.

The black author's subject will be Black Heritage--A Saga of Black History. Everyone campus and community is invited to hear the free talk.

Wednesday, April 28--Soul Food Dinner.

Food Services promises a gigantic authentic sould food dinner--from chicken gumbo creole to sweet potatoe pie on Wednesday night. Special guests for the dinner will include community leaders, black representatives from the media and other individuals selected by the BSU. All for the price of a regular meal ticket.

Thursday, April 29--Community Day.

Although specific plans are not yet finalized, the BSU plans to "get it on with the community" on Thursday. Activities will probably include a talent show in Hilltop and other events.

Friday, April 30--Charles Lloyd.

Top-flight jazz entertainer, Charles Lloyd, along with the Overton Berry Trio which headlines at the Doubletree Inn in Seattle, will present a giant concert at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse to usher in the Spring Weekend activities. Each UPS student can get a free ticket in the student body office, but everybody else will have to pay. Tickets may be obtained in the SUB, at the Bon Marche in Tacoma and Seattle, and through the usual Seattle suburban outlets. Prices are $3.50 and $4.50. All proceeds go to the Chance to Back a Brother Scholarship Fund so encourage your paying-customer friends to turn out.

Saturday, May 1--Les McCan.

Another headline act, jazz man Les McCan, will double with Bobby Hutcherson for the second Black Arts Festival concert at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. McCan replaces the Oscar Peterson Trio which pulled out of the picture this week. No matter, Les McCan currently has out a best-selling '45 and should really put on a show. Again, each student is entitled to a free ticket for the performance, while ticket prices and outlets are the same for everyone else.

Sunday, May 2--BSU Barbecue.

Members of the Black Student Unions from all the colleges in the Northwest (including Oregon schools) are being issued special invitations by the UPS BSU to turn out for an all-out barbecue in Wright Park that should last all day. What a way to polish off a week filled with excitement and fun.

And maybe, in the process, we'll all learn a little something too....

---by JOAN LYNOTT, UPS News Bureau.

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ALEXANDER TO BE MINORITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR AT COLLEGE

Maurice Alexander, who will graduate in marketing from the University of Puget Sound this May has already assumed the post of Associate Director of Minority Affairs for Ft. Steilacoom Community College, it was recently announced.

Alexander currently works directly under College President Dr. Martin Oppelt and defines his major responsibility as addressing himself to the various needs of minority students.

"Specifically, I am concerned about curriculum changes and recruitment of minority faculty and students," he said. "I may eventually work into teaching as well."

A graduate of Laughbon High School, Alexanders parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of Tacoma. His wife Vernessa works with the state government in Olympia.

GULF HOSTS UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN --- More than 7,000 persons, including approximately 4,000 underprivileged children from all over Allegheny County, showed up at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena recently for Gulf Oil Day. The underprivileged children were the guests of Gulf as the Pittsburgh Condors defeated the Utah Stars. Greeting the children were (left to right) James J. Bruce of Gulf Oil Corporation, Condor star John Brisker, Miss Donalda Allen and Miss Judy Yingling, Condor ballgirls, Mike Lewis of the Condors, and Walter A. Jackson of Gulf's Public Relations Department.

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"SCOOP" WANTS PRISONERS HOME

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Following is the letter from Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson on how the Indochina war should be stopped. This is the last of our series of six articles on ending the war:

Senator Jackson writes:

"As I view the basic situation, the war in Vietnam must be ended in such a way as not to create a dangerous new instabilities throughout the whole Pacific area. I have advocated that we make the strongest possible diplomatic effort to achieve a mutual cease-fire, a return of American prisoners of war, and an end to all the killing in South Vietnam--not simply an end to American involvement in it. With this in mind, on September 1 last year, I initiated a bipartisan letter to President Nixon, joined in by Senator Scott and 28 other Democratic and Republican Senators, recommending that the United States propose in Paris a mutual, internationally supervised, standstill cease-fire throughout Vietnam. Our suggestion was picked up and acted upon by President Nixon in his October 7 speech.

"I believe that the United States and the South Vietnamese should now vigorously follow through on the cease-fire proposal, renewing and explaining the offer in Paris and in capitals around the world. The proposal for a negotiated case-fire which we sponsored in the Senate is not a one-shot, take-it-or-leave-it proposition or a propaganda move to put the onus of rejection on the other side. It is a new and fundamental policy direction on which we should build a comprehensive program of diplomatic efforts and sustained inducements and pressure which might before long lead to meaningful negotiations and an end to the fighting."

NOTE: Of the six Senators asked, only two of them see negotiation as the way to end the war and get our prisoners back, Jackson and Edward Kennedy. Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Birch Bayh and John Tunney all seem to favor our leaving Indochina at once. Because of the need for stabilization in the Far East and the importance of freeing American POW's I feel that the responsible way out of the war is that suggested by Jackson and Kennedy.

ACQUINAS GIRLS HOLD SOS

FUND EVENTS FOR TUITION

NOTE: Aquinas Girl's High School is in financial trouble. The students are having many fund raising events under the title of SOS. Save our School. The idea is to raise enough money so tuition won't have to be raised. They are having a "Public Welcome" dinner on Sunday, May 2, at Aquinas from noon til five. The cost is only $1.50.

NOTE: Welcome to the 1971 Tacoma Cub's. Let's hope this year is better than last.

NOTE: Harold Meyer died last week. He will long remembered in Central Tacoma for being an honest and fair merchant and a very fine man. Meyer gave more to this community than he took from it.

U.S. SOLDIERS HEAVY HEROIN USERS IN ASIAN WAR

American soldiers at Fort Lewis read with interest reports this week that 15 out of every 100 U.S. troops in Vietnam are now smoking heroin and are addicted to the use of the hard narcotic which is highly habituating.

The report of the epidemic addition was made by two U.S. congressmen, Representatives Morgan Murphy of Illinois and Robert Steele of Connecticut--Democrat and Republican respectively, after a tour of 'Nam battle units.

The two said that at least 50,000 men and possibly many more are now smoking (or "snorting") pure heroin. They mistakenly believe it is not habituating if smoked instead of taken intravenously by a needle in the arm into a blood stream, the "mainliner" approach.

Vietnamese government officials have been influenced by suppliers as alcohol producers in the U.S. influence law makers to prevent any limitation of the trade.

Increasing drug use and outright refusal of combat units to undertake dangerous patrol work have become the two limiters of the war plus new rulings by President Richard Nixon that open the way for trade with China, a backer of the North Vietnamese "enemy" troops.

Back A Brother Scholarship Campaign Underway At Ups

Chance to Back a Brother Scholarship Campaign at the University of Puget Sound has moved into its second phase, that of recruiting Back A Brother Scholars for the 1971-72 academic year, Lloyd Stuckey, vice president for financial affairs, said this week.

Although donations are still coming in sporadically it appears that the total scholarship fund will ammount to $15,000 or more. With additional aid from the university and the federal government through the Educational Opportunity Grants program, Chance will bring approximately 30 students to UPS next year who would not be able to continue their education otherwise. The university is currently soliciting matching funds from private foundations nationwide to augment the scholarship effort.

At a recent meeting of the campaign's funding and selection committee campaign chairman Robert Ford said the major emphasis will be on recruitment of junior college transfers from Tacoma, Fort Steilacoom and Green River community colleges.

"A student applying to UPS for Chance aid must follow the same procedure as any other individual seeking admission to the school," Ford explained. "Once the admissions office has okayed their applications, they'll be sent to the funding committee for further consideration. Selection of students for scholarships will be on a basis of financial need. Students are eligible if they've finished two years of college with a 2.0 or better grade and their family income is less than $7,500 a year."

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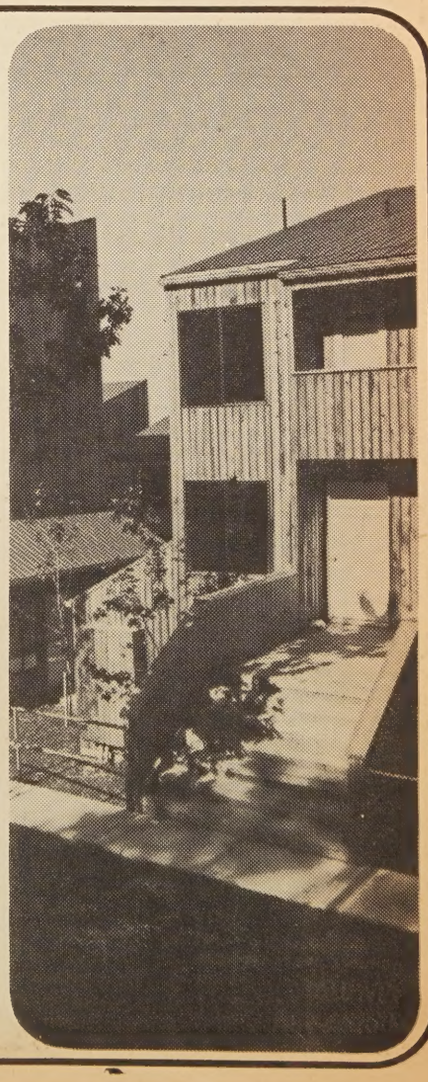

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